AUG. SCHMIDT SECRETARY. Southern Kansas Railroad Time Card. GRIDGI EAST.

W. G. Houn, Lorut Agent.

MONEY. He sure and see BRONSON & Barry learn learn. They give priving or paying at my interest payment after three years.

Passonior and Express, leaves.

LOCAL NEWS.

Try Oxygen for chronic trouble with Attorney Overstreet returned to

Guthrie, yesterday. Cook & Palmer give lowest rates on

farm and city loans.

Gasoline at 174 cents per gallon at Standiford, Youmans & Eldred's. 5 The fattest tenderest and best beef Burney has also been sick for several at the Central meat market, opposite | weeks.

1st National bank.

building at the usual hour. A marriage license was granted on are in from Colorado to spend the hot

Three persons have been lately re- meet a half hour earlier, at 6:30, sharp. ceived into the Presbyterian church,

cine Valley country, brought the IN- ence was signed. DEX a bushel of the first sand plums of

Miss Cannan will leave to-day for normal institute and afterwards teach at Roanoke, Va., to a Mr. Horton.

a term of school there. Miss Kathryn Smullen, of Kansas

Though a republican paper, the Cresset last week failed and neglected to hoist the name of I. A. Love for district judge. It may have been an over-

C. V. McClanathan, of Wichita, of the Kansas National Loan company, was here this week looking after the crops on some of the company's Barber

yan, G. B. Runyan and daughter, Miss
Grace, Mrs. A. L. Noble and her sister,
Miss Robie, will have a state, Miss Robie, will leave next Tuesday for a month's outing in Colorado.

The county commissioners are in session, and Monday and yesterday they wrestled over some hard and unusual bills. Their proceedings will not be completed before the end of the week, it now appears.

The Epworth League social at the M. E. parsonage occurred last evening, recitations and plans for future work and a very pleasent time generally. This organization will meet every

Tuesday night. the union services by the four congregations of this city will be commenced, Rev. North occupying the M. E. pulpit. The arrangements for the next meeting will then be announced.

like to have the fall meeting of the Cowgill and his large force of assisteide the matter.

but no one knows what George wants arrive this week.

ty quarter-mile race at the Ellis track plaintiff and Martin & McNeal for debetween local horses, the contestants lendant. being G. & O. Mill's chestnut mare, An adjourned term of the district George Brown's gray gelding, Wm. court was held Monday by Judge Ellis.
Nichols' "Jack Rabbit" and R. E. A motion for a new trial in the Zeller Kathren's "Barney." The horses came damage suit against the Santa Fe rail- Henry Espay and his wife, residing out in the order named. The race was road was overruled. The same entry eight miles from that place, charged for a purse raised by the citizens of was made in the case of Hill vs Nelson, with poisoning their son-in-law, Riley

have made remarkably low clubbing case was for damages for breaking into house, and mentioned that a physician rates with the St. Louis Magazine, the Hill's house in the north part of the who was called, stated that the death recognized leading low-priced Americounty to collect an execution. The was probably caused by poison. It apcan magazine. The magazine is beauti- only other business of importance was peared that Parr had been living with fully printed and illustrated, and is a the confirmation of a lot of sheriff's his wife's people, and was sick there. historical and humorous monthly of sales. fifty pages. Terms, only \$1.50 a year; Mr. Hinman and family, Thos. Doran specimen copy six cents, sent to anyone. and family, E. Martin and family, Mrs. Riley Parr was a brother of Preston Address St. Louis Magazine, 901 Olive | Maggie Roberts, her sister, Mrs. Collins, street, St. Louis, Mo. We will send the of Hotchinson, Miss Bessie Whitelaw, Magazine and our paper one year for R. A. Cameron, Mr. Dresser and wife, only \$2. Address this office.

ical products of modern industry. To Joy Holmes, Ol Boyd and family and a made them the animal kingdom con-number of others from this place, spent tributes from the herds of the western the Fourth at Kiowa, H. A. Brown plains; the vegetable, from groves of and Waldron Chase went down at night | Harper County Horse Breeders' associa oak and hemlock or from the great for- and helped at the dance. The band tion at the Bank of Kiowa, Kiowa, Kan cost your forefathers from six to twelve. | fered.

ABSTRACTS, if you want a complete ac call on Bronson & Houchin. They have the on-ly complete set of abstract books in Barber county.

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Gasoline, at Burnett's. Remember the book social to-morrow

Call on Cook & Palmer for farm and city loans. The city marshal is killing all dogs ound without a dog tax tag.

Gasoline at 171 cents per gallon at Standiford, Youmans & Eldred's. 5 Wm. Berryman, of Elk City, Ks., is here, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Chandler, the Methodist church, will be closed next Sunday night.

Fon SALE-A good skiff, now on the sugar mill lake. Call early and get a and pleasure trip. eargain. John Dohrer.

O. T. Deeson completed his work as instructor in the normal at Olathe and returned home last week.

The sweet music of a seranading party lulled a part of the INDEX force into pleasant dreams Monday night. If you have chronic Bronchial cough,

that has been troubling you for years,

Compound Oxygen will cure it. 6t2 Jack Brettin, who used be a brakeman on this line, is now promoted to conductor and ran in here Monday.

Another analysis of the McCracken sugar beets was made yesterday and they showed 104 per cent. of sucrose.

Mr. Haworth has packed up the N. Call for Deerhead Gilt-Edge butter Y. millinery store goods and shipped to Guthrie, where he is running a store. Dr. Burney was out yesterday after quite a serious seige of sickness. Mrs.

J. H. Davis, of Cedar creek, brought Catholic services will be held on in, yesterday, the first lot of roasting Wednesday, July 23, at the Gobielle ears that the INDEX force had taken formal notice of.

Jas. B. and Lute Eby received a tele the 7th to James M. Demint and Miss gram, Saturday, announcing the death Enretta E. Sherk, of Cedar township, of an unmarried sister in Pennsylvania. Mrs. P. L. Hansen and two children Jas. B. left for there Sunday morning. The W. C. T. U. will meet at the months with her parents, Dr. Ayer's Presbyterian church next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. The children will

A Fourth of July son was born to the and five children received the rite of wife of S. W. Tarr, at exactly noon last Friday and Dr. Karr says it was at the Mrs. Henderson Martin, of the Medi- exact hour the Declaration of Independ-

Miss Susie Roberts, sister of Mrs. Denton, of this city, and one of the most charming young ladies who eve Ada, Ohio, where she will instruct in a lived here, will be married next week.

T. H. Logan and family left here this morning for their new home, Grand at Anthony. City, is here on a visit to the family of Junction, Colorado, His folks will J. H. McCracken, old Pennsylvania stop over a few days at Council Grove friends. She will remain several weeks. and he will attend to some business in

came over Saturday to look after his district judge. chances among the Barber county republican kickers. It was noticed that he was in the hands of the Edwards faction, exclusively.

en your lungs so that no medicine will port he was admitted to practice. do you any good. Better obtain a radical and permanent cure inhaling Oxy-

farm northeast of town to Mr. Hub- and judicial conventions. bell, of Iowa. He is building a house in Guthrie and will have his family

Following are the new officers of stalled last Monday evening by Deputy Grand Master H. A. Brown: Scott Rubert, P. C.; T. C. Molloy, C. C.; H. D. Records, V. C.; C. F. E. Read, Prelate, Commencing, next Sunday evening, E.; J. B. Gano, M. at A.; R. J. McKay, 1. G.; Frank Haynes, O. G. The report of the trustees shows sixty mem-

bers in good standing. Machinery for improvements at the sugarworks is coming in every day and Once more: Would Medicine Lodge the work is progressing lively. Mr.

with so many ponies. The stock will fore Probate Judge Edwards yesterday, and the wounded man was turned over The regular semi-annual meeting of execution. The lady had secured judg- Claude was taken home Sunday eventhe First National Bank, of Medicine ment in her breach-of-promise case for ing by his father who lives seven miles Lodge, was held July 5th, last Satur- \$2200; execution was issued but re- south of this piace. It is not believed day. Directors present were A. W. turned unsatisfied in part, and the pro- that prosecutions will follow. It is Little, in person, O. C. Ewart and W. ceedings of yesterday were in the na- said that Mr. Downtain was under the L. Blair, by J. C. Thurman, and J. P. ture of an inquiry to aggertain if De- influence of liquor, and that he af-Hall and P. D. Cunning ham, in person. fendant Hoag was concealing any pro- terwards claimed that he did not know On the Fourth there was a very pret- perty. W. S. Denton appeared for the what he was doing when he cut the

We are pleased to announce that we against Nelson and his sureties. This the sudden death of Parr, at Espey's

Dell Sparks, Chas. Zile, Miss Carrie A pair of shoes is one of the most typ- Carmichael, Miss Minme Minick, Miss

ests still left to us; great factories sup- was there in full force and was the sas, on Saturday, July 12th, 1890, at 2 ply cloth and thread; mines, furnaces most interesting feature of the occas | p. m., to make arrangements for open and forges combine to furnish natis or ton. The celebration was held in the ing the books of the association for enwire. Through scores of processes, the town, on the streets. Three or four tries and to arrange for a tall meeting. forty-two pieces of a pair of shoes re- steers were coped by the cow boys. A Persons desiring to become members quire to bring them together, the co-op- back street was used as a race track and of the association should file their ap oration of fifty men and women, whose a number of pony races occurred. A plication, endorsed by a member, and division of labor is so thoroughly sys- grand bull was held at night at the op | cemit the membership fee of \$2 to H. tematized that everything goes with era house. It was the intention to B. Steck, at Hazelton. Only members the same regularity attributed to the continue the celebration over Saturday; of the association can enter horses for works of a clock, until as a result, you, but no programme was arranged and the races. well shed reader, who wears the W. L. | no entertainment was offered those Douglas' shoe, can buy a pair from who remained over. The joints were three to five dollars that would have all running wide open and no one inter-

HANK INGRAHAM Has his Book's Store, with Edwards & Noble, and

Gasoline 15 cents per gallon at Noble

Born, in this city, July 8th, to th wife of H. Durst, a daughter. Gasoline at 171 cents per gallon at

Standiford, Youmans & Eldred's. 5

three days? C. Q. Chandler got home Saturday, after ten days absence on a business

Thad Cutlip, formerly of this place, is mentioned as a candidate for the legistature în Oklahoma.

from Kiowa, Monday before the commissioners on tax matters. Miss Stella Young returned last

had been since last September. W. L. Blair, of Nevada, Ohio, came in, Sunday, to look after his Barber

county farm and other interests. H. C. Barroll, cashier of the First National bank of Ashland, spent the Fourth here with friends and rela-

Col. Snoddy did not speak at Kiowa, tute in the person of his son. Claude. who delivered quite a stirring address. al car loads of new wheat, paying from | Spring creek, near the grove.

Delegates are to be elected, Saturday,

It is possible that the subject of calling a county democratic nominating ence, and then Col. James R. Hollowell, convention will be discussed by the of Wichita, candidate for congress, mass convention of democrats next made the address of the day. Saturday, July 12th, at the court house

Judicial Candidate Love, of Anthony, ty will continue to be the home of the tions on the old soldiers, which must

H. A. Noah is now licensed to prac-

J. W. McNeal has sold his residence | court house in this city. Saturday afterbuilding, his Walnut street lots and his delegates to the state, congressional

Cutting at Kiowa.

Claude Snoddy, son of Col. W. W. S. Delphia Lodge, No. 140, K. of P. in- arms and shoulders at Kiowa, last Friday night by Louis Downtain, a farmer living northwest of Kiowa. It appears neighborhood and became acquainted Otis Lorton, K. of R. and S.; Waldron with the family. At the ball, at Kio-Chase, M. of F.; W. S. Finney, M. of wa, Friday night, young Snoddy was with Miss Downtain, daughter of his of an hour was taken for dinner. The assailant and the young lady complaining of the heat and expressing a desire to go down to her uncle's, Dr. Downtains, young Snoddy accompanied her. On their return, an hour later, they were met by Mr. Downtain who was Barber and Harper County Horse ants are busy all the time. The mill tack the young man with a knife, cut-Breeder's association—trotting, run- will be ready for cane by August Ist, it ting his coat over the breast and in the ning and p.:cing for all classes? The is believed, and cane will be ready for back. Snoddy knocked bim down and meeting at Kiowa, Saturday, will de-Geo. W. Hendrickson is coming in will handle 25,000 tons of cane this seafrom Colorado, this week, with 400 son, and that done, it will at once worst cut severed the muscles of the steers, three and fours, and 60 Navajo start in on 2,500 tons of sugar beets. right arm between the elbow and ponies. The steers will be fed here, Both cane and beets are looking well. shoulder. Ed Julian and others inter-The Schoenbeck-Hoag case was be- fered and separated the combatants on supplemental proceedings in aid of to Dr. Cloud who dressed his wounds. young man.

Charged With Poisoning A dispatch from Guthrie, Oklahoma dated July 5th, announced the arrest of sheriff, and judgment was entered up Parr. The Guthrie papers announced All of the parsons mentioned formerly hved near Mingona, in this county. Espey was fairly well thought of, and there is no one here who believes that he and his wife would be guilty of poisoning any one.

Horse Breeders' Association. Secretary Steck announces that there will be a meeting of the Barber and

Ice! Ice! Ice! I am now delivering ice. Please give me your orders. 51 - J. WILLAN.

The Fourth of July was celebrated at Medicine Lodge by a very large number of people, more, we think, than eyer assembled in this city on any previous occasion. The celebration was strictly under the auspices of the old soldiers and the sons of veterans, those organizations having arranged the programme collected the money, and reaped whatever glory was attached to the celebration. A month previous the farmers' Ben. Woodard has three new single alliance had been invited to join in the ten large sugar plants would be in successful buggies and horses and harness to celebration, and that organization had accepted the invitation; but in the sub-Have you noted the disappearance of sequentarrangements the farmers were All the churches in the city, except dogs from the streets within the last left entirely out, for the reason, as given by one of the committee on arrange. ments, that the alliance was a political organization, and therefore it could not be permitted to take part in the arrangements, any more than could the demo-

cratic or republican parties. ing about the cornet band, and that or-Messrs. Key, Ewell and Hall were up ganization went to Kiowa and played on the Fourth. The only music here was a fife and two drums. At the grounds there was no organ, even, until were voted under the sugar act passed by the Thursday from Kansas City where she afternoon, and so the patriotic songs had to be dispensed with.

The procession of yeterans and sons of veterans, the representatives of the no new sugar factories built for operation in Uncle Sam, (W. T. Collins), the fortythree states, in pretty costumes, on horseback, and the several territories, represented by young men, all occurred as it was published. The procession was further made up of several hunon the Fourth, but furnished a substi- dred vehicles, occupied by those who dred vehicles, occupied by those who came in from the country to take part.

The procession occupied an hour in passing a given point—the bridge across

Ness City; The Kansas State Sugar Co., of Attacher, the Southwestern Sugar Co., of Liberal; The Southwestern Sugar Co., of Arkalon; The passing a given point—the bridge across

Ness City; The Kansas State Sugar Co., of Attacher, the Southwestern Sugar Co., of Arkalon; The Southwestern Sugar Co., of Constant Conway Springs Sugar and Syrup Co., of Constant Dobbs Bros. this week bought sever- passing a given point—the bridge across

64 to 65 cents for it. They are shipping At the grove seats had been provided to local millers, east of here, exclusive- that would accommodate probably onefourth of those who wanted to sit down. Roger Hall, of Caldwell, and Miss A broad platform was used by the la-Maggie King, of Hazelton, were here dies who represented the states, and by Sunday, having accompanied Miss "Uncle Sam," who gracefully received Laura Vaughn home from her visit to all but the thirteen original states.

Forty-four states were represented, it being understood that the bill admitto attend the state, congressional and judicial conventions. Every democrated that morning. Idaho had been adinterested in those conventions should mitted on the 3d; but Wyoming had not been admitted.

Comrade Cameron, master of ceremo mes, read the Declaration of Independ-

Col. Hallowell's speech was a strong effort, from the standpoint of a man Attorney Wiggins, of Attica, was who was determined to deal in pleasing over Monday to get some kind of an generalities and flowery language, rathorder from Judge Ellis in the sugar er than risk offending any who might mill receiver case; but the matter was not agree with his political views. He laid over a week when the judge will be praised our forefathers, lauded their have contracted for 1,200 acres of cane and 10 Mexico cannot be surpassed. The work, drew bright pictures of the pros-The friends of W. S. Denton, of this perity that followed the establishment city, are talking up his name in connectand perpetuity of this nation; he praist ments in their plant, enlarging it and increastion with the judicial nomination, and ed the bravery of the people who made ing the capacity. They are expending \$15,000, there is a possibility that Barber coun- up the country, and poured out lauda- a large part of which is upon the necessary have made them blush. He declared that the country owed them a debt it putting in facilities for refining their own pro tice law, he having been examined by could never fully pay, and he, for one. duct. They expect to turn out a very line as a matter of right, demanded for them grade of sugar. They have planted 100 acres L. Shannon, E. Sample and J. M. La. liberal pensions, and, above all things, of sugar beets, and are planting 2,400 acres of might indicate. This great southwestern em Chronic Bronchial cough may weak hey, Monday, and on their favorable re- a service pension bill, that will give to a service pension bill, that will give to the 1st of August.

Santa Fe route, and business of all kinds is every man who helped save his country

The Ness County Sugar Company are ex-Every democrat who take an interest in political affairs is earnestly invited to be present and take a part in the mass convention called to meet in the mass convention called to meet in the bill would annually distribute to Kanbill would annually distribute to Kanadditional, not under contract, making 2,800 ma country. For further information inquire property, in this city, his old bank building his Walnut street lots and his city all the work building his Walnut street lots and his city all the work of local agents, or address of the agriculturists of Kansas ten milit can do under favorale circumstances, allions of dollars, his calculation being that of the 120,000 old soldiers in the state of the 120,000 old soldiers in the company have also planted 15 acres of beets.

Cut Rat state, 100,000 are farmers. The speaker did not declare himself on any other ceiver, are expecting to make \$7,000 improve Snoddy, was quite seriously cut in the proposition, though he did say he would means, and have in about 1,200 acres of cane. like to see the railroad business of the country controlled and regulated so the southwest this season that it would not depress the business that Claude used to teach school in that of the people. The Colonel evidently at Liberal, and 700 acres at Arkaion. They expleased the old soldiers, and that was pect to operate the plants at each of these

the oringipal object in having him here. After Col. Hallowell's speech a recess country people present had generally

to their homes for refreshments. After dinner Mr. Garrison, of Sharon and Mr. Simpson, of this city, each opposed to his daughter going with made short impromptu speeches. Mr. Simpson made no attempt at eloquence, but got down to homely truths which 300 acres of cane, doing the work themselve went straight to the hearts of his tax- which the company will work up on the shares ridden auditors. Frequent applause bore evidence that his talk was appreciated.

> Platform dancing was then commenced, and continued until about sun-

get started in a quarter race.

A dance at Thompson's opera house at night lasted until I o'clock. Twelve couples were on the floor constantly. and a nice sum was realized by the man-

During the day unusually good order was observed in town, and there were few cases of drunkenness. At night the crowd limbered up to some extent, but still it was a very peaceable celebration.

Real Estate Transfers. [For week ending July 7, 1800.] T. H. Logan to Thos. Warwick, lots 6 and 7, blk 10; 8, 9, 10, 11, blk 11, Highland ad to Medicine

Lodge...
W. McNeal to F. M. Hubbell, lots 37, north Main st., 54 and 56, north Main st., 9 and 11, Walnut st., Stoip's ad to Medi-

cine Lodge..... O. C. Ewart to J. A. Williams, lots 2 and 4, south Walnut st., Medicine Lodge, J. P. Hall to J. P. Miller, lots 2 ad to Medicine Lodge Kiowa Tewn Co. to W. F. Fallon, lot 9, bik 81, Kiowa.....

W. F. Fallon to H. F Milliken. C. A. Bhss to C. H. Noble, 25 ft. off lots 11 and 12, blk 31, Kiowa. 2500

. P. Miller to J. P. Hall, swit 4-

J. W. McNeal to F. M. Hubbell. swi 5-82 H; ni of ni nel and certain Med. Lodge property... 10 008 Ella G. Walton to H. S. Winte, 100 a in 23-34-13. W. H. Shultz to Wm. Scudder, 160 Hugh Walter to L. P. Roemer, 160 à in 722-14 las. McKeeler to M. A. Lajay, 190 à in 10-33-14 W. L. Cox to School District No. 14, 2 acres fract'l, 12-30-15. Frank Johnson to O. Sire, 160 & in 83-32-15.

KANSAS SUGAR INDUSTRY.

t this season of the year the prospects are favorable and encouraging; and reports have been of culated telling of anticipated great recults, which have failed to be as fully realized as expected, although the industry in this state has been constantly advancing for the past few years. Last year, as late as the first of August, the public were led to believe that ation, turning out millions of pounds of ugar during the season. At the close of the ason there were only four plants which had turned out an amount of sugar worthy of men ion. A considerable degree of caution, there fore, should be exercised in arriving at any efinite determination regarding the future prospects of the business for the coming sea

In order to determine the present condition of the industry, blanks were sent out about he middle of May to all sugar companies in There was a hitch or misunderstand- the state; also to points where the erection of new plants was contemplated. Replies were promptly received from nearly all points addressed. During the winter there were a num ber of townships where new sugar plants were legislature of 1889, entitled "An act to enc age the erection of mills," etc.; but owing to various causes the projects have all been abandoned for the present, and there will be Goddess of Liberty (Miss Lucy Swank), the state during the coming sesson, except the rebuilding of the Topeka plant. There are at the present time eight companies in the state

Topeka Sugar Co., of Topeka; The Medicine Lodge Sugar Works and Refining Co., of Medicine Lodge; The Ness County Sugar Co., of Ness City: The Kensas Stata Sugar Co., of Ness City: The Kensas Stata Sugar Co., of All Sunday school.

way Springs.
The Parkinson Sugar Company will make very few improvements in their plant, it being well adapted to their business. They have beets. The beets are planted in small patches in different localities within a reasonable distance of the factory. This is done simply as an experiment, as sugar beets have never been mised in this section of the state. The company will be ready to begin work by the 15th of August, when it is expected that the cane will be in a sultable condition. They will probably turn out 8,000 pounds of sugar per lay, same as last year; and are arranging s The Topeka Sugar Company are now re-

uilding the sugar house which was detroved by fire last August. They are increas ing the capacity somewhat, and are making necessary arrangements for re-boiling mo-lasses for seconds during the sugar season which will be quite a saving in time and exompleted by the 1st of August. It will have ductive agricultural land, capable of cultivaa capacity of 200 tons of field cane per day. The cost of rebuilding will be \$80,000. The Kiiby Manufacturing Company, of Cieveland, cent. to 75 per cent. higher than in states east Ohio, are furnishing the machinery here, and of the Rockies. For successfull and profitable also at Medicine Lodge. The sugar company fruit growing the irrigated valleys of New

acres of beets. a large part of which is upon the necessary special immigration agent, A. T. & S. F. R. R. (O., No. 1050 Union Ave., Kansas City, Mo.; G. T. Nicholson, G. P. & T. A., Topeka, Ks., or Juo. J. Byrne, A. G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ilis. seconds during the regular season, and are

The Kansas State Sugar Company, under re

points, and find it unnecessary to make any extensive improvements. The plant owned by this company at Meade will not be operated this season.

Conway Springs Sugar and Syrup Company is brought baskets, well loaded with good things. The town people mostly went private capital. They have leased the plant of the Southern Kansas Sugar Company, and will expend \$2,000 in Improvements and changes. They will not use either the diffu sion battery or vacuum pan, but will put in a five-roller mill and a John F. Porter evapora tor and finisher. The company are planting The farmers are planting 100 acres additiona The enpacity of the mill is 50 tons of cane pe day. They expect to make some sugar and a

fine grade of syrup, Until the 18th day of May the weather wa too cool and dry for either sorghum or beets.

The late frosts were quite severe at some points in the state, but these crops have sus-Those so inclined, went to the race-track, and broiled in the sun while four quent and abundant rains have started germhorses took up two hours in trying to matter and growth nicely. The crop in the eastern part of the state is in much better condition every way than at the same time

last year.

The acreage of sorghum is much larger than acres against 6,300 acres last year. At the present time nearly the entire crop has been planted and a third of it has came up, showing a good stand in most fields.

The attention of the people of the United 4-3m States is being directed to the cultivation of the sugar beet more extensively than ever. Moore than 2,000 applications have been made to the agricultural department at Washington \$139 46.

for seeds of the beet, of which the departmen has imported geveral tong.

At Grand Island, Nab., there is a mage plan being established, exclusively for the manu-

The Kansas sugar-men are advancing slow-ly, but we think surply in this branch of the industry. In 1920 there were less than 5 acres of beets raised in the state and converted into sugar; this year there have been 200 acres planted, principally by the company at Medi-cine Ledge, they having contrasted for 190 acres. The hardness of advanced in Stonia puts by four of the other companies as an experiment

planted, principally by the company at Medicine Lodge, they having constated for 190 Acres. The havings constated for 190 Acres. The havings of the loss to by four of the other companies as an experiment at these points. The creation of new industries for Kansas is one of great importance and there is encouragement to believe that the manufacture of beet sugar will ultimately be successful. While the acreage of beets planted is not large, yet we think that it displays the wisdom of the planters in entering upon this new enterprise with a reasonable degree of caution. The reports are so far favorable to the constition of the origin.

The most important point now in sorghum-sugar manufacture seems to be the improvement of the quality of the cane itself. One method of reaching this result, which all canegrowers can adopt, is more careful cultivation. The average field of corn. The manufacturer is largely responsible for this, When they will all grade the price of the raw material upon its intrinsic value the farmer will see that his interest is best surved by growing came of ougher quality. The fluropean method of taxing beets is such as to decrease the large and enterprise value for farmer will see that his interest is not as to decrease the large consents of the beet rises. The farmer thinks it to his adventure to day and the soller receive the real value of the arrive of the particle of the beet rises. The farmer thinks it to his adventure to sugar a seeing that the value of the particle of the beet rises. The farmer thinks it is him seller receive the real value of the arrive of the particle of the beet rises. The farmer thinks it is him seller receive the real value of the arrive of the particle of the best rises as the finished product that such is not the case. The proper method of the large probabile that the finished product that the calculation of the farmer will see that the calculation of the raw majorial as well as the finished product that the calculation of the farmer will see that the finished prod

RANSAS SUGAR INDUSTRY.

By Geo. F. Kellogg, State Sugar Inspector.1

At this time we can only say what is the present condition of the sugar industry of this tate, and leave the reader to draw his own onclusions regarding the future. Generally

this condition of the sugar industry of this conduction of the reader to draw his own onclusions regarding the future. Generally

2 per cent. sucrose to \$4.20 per ton for juice of 2 per cent. sucrose to \$4.20 per ton for juice of 2 per cent. sucrose; the price for bests rangper cent, sucrose to \$4.30 per ton for luice of 20 per cent, sucrose; the price for beets ranging from \$5 per ton for juice of 12 per cent, sucrose to \$5.50 per ton for juice of 21 per cent, sucrose to \$5.50 per ton for juice of 21 per cent. These companies, especially the one at Medicine Lodge, are in a position to give this a fair and thorough trial, and the results will be watched with a great deal of interest.

The other companies will all purchase by the old methods, at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$20 per ton.

Following is the programme for the Barbe nic, to be held in Fermason's grove. Saturday, August 2d, 1890 : 10 o'clock, a. m .. - "Will Jesus Find us Watch

ing?" song, by the congregation-Gospe

Hymns, 250. 0:10-Invocation, by Eld. Nichol 10:30-Opening Address, by Rev. Dr. Phillips 11-Song, by Elm Mills Sunday School 11:10-"Is Activity in Sunday School Work Garrison. President of Barber County Sun-

1:30 p. m.-Music, Mumford Sunday School 1:40-Address, by Mrs. Anderson, President of Pratt County Sunday School Association 2:10-Song, by Sawyer Sunday School. 2:20-"How to Secure Punctuality." Rev. W.

11:40-Song, Medicine Lodge Sunday Schools.

3:00-Song, by Bethel Sunday School. preparing to manufacture sugar this year, as 3:10—"Importance of Early Impressions," by The Parkinson Sugar Co., of Ft. Scott; The 3:50-Music, by Grand View Sunday School.

B. F. COFFMAN, A. M. GOVE, E. D. ROGERS, E. M. BYERLEY, Pres'nt. C. F. BRATTAIN, Sec'y,

List of Letters THE following letters remain uncalled for at 1 the postoffice in Medicine Lodge, for the week ending July 5, 1890;
Loia M. Berry, Wm. C. Lamborn.
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NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT James M. York, Plaintiff,

J. A. Winter shid W. W. Winter, part-ners, as Winter Bros., and J. L. Win-ter, Defendants. being established, exclusively for the manufacture and refining of beet sugar. The seed and most of the machinery was imported by the company, also a number of expert operatives. The company are proceeding very carefully who all of the details, and have a sufficiently large capital invested to thoroughly test the process of cultivation of the beets and their manufacture into sugar.

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No. 1883. Pirst Bublished July 9, 1890. PUBLICATION NOTICE. STATE OF KANSAS, | Man. In the District Court is and for said count and state.

Stevens and J. P. Hall, Plaintiffs, versus
D. Nelson, Annie Nelson, James H. Frost and Oliver Bias, Defend-ants.

ants.

Summons by Publication:

THE said C. D. Nelson and Annie Nelson will take notice that the above-named plaintiffs did, on the 2d day of April, 1890, commence suit against them and the said James H. I rost and Oliver Bias. In the said court, and that if they fail to answer in said cause on or before the 21st day of August, 1866, the petition of the plaintiffs in said cause will be taken as true, and Judgment will be rendered against all of said defendants for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by the said C. D. Nelson and Annie Nelson, to one T. C. Molloy, cashier, on lot seventeen (T., on Central Avenue, in Hartzell's addition to the city of Medicine Lodge, in Barter county. Kansas, and barring them of all right, title, Interest and equity of redemption in and to said property, subject to a mortgage for \$250, to E Louise Noble, to pay the sum of Six Hundred (\$206) Boliars, and interest thereon at the rate of tea (18) per cent. per annum from the intent of Judgment herein, the same being the balance due on a note secured by said mortgage, and made by the said C. D. Nelson and Annie Nelson to the said T. C. Molloy, cashier, and siso to pay the taxes on and property, and to pay the costs of file said.

Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Attest: Frank Holszix,

Glerk of the District Court,

By S. L. Alzas, Deputy.

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